# CRAZE FOR NEW VESTEES AFFECTS FROCKS OF ALL SORTS

Chemisettes of lace, net, organdy and handkerchief linen.

em of color, for instance, of pink or that their greatest charm lies in their

blue or green or lavender, which is so freshness and crispness. With all our prettiy. Plain white ones are beauti-

fied with tracings of briar stitching city of starch this is something to be

in a heavy white thread. Crotcheted considered. Net, which can be done and knitted ones have not been neg- without starch or froning, makes its

tinction are those of angora cloth or made enchanting things of this ma-

like the addition of one of these new like the addition of the add

GAIN NEW IMPETUS

HERE has been drawn up a list who are firmly convinced that there

were woollens, silks, feathers and would call good, as the majority of other stuffs used by this class of works my clients have left Paris. But the

guard of buyers who have come to season, making many with soft flar-

look over the latest models for the ing velvet brims and straw crowns.

heavy orders for the fall models. It bound with tulle veiled quills brushed

workrooms of the dressmakers and carried out in the darker pailie.

activity. New models are making their everything soft and supple, and

foolish and unfounded rumors of back to flowers violets, daisies, pan-

future Hun atrocities. Though only sies made up in bunches and also to one gun is shelling us now at long in-

terms has been drawn up a list is greater safety here than in the of restrictions prohibiting the smaller towns, where the food problem

plea here. The manufacturers have

terial and ornamented them endlessly

with French knots or heavier dots put

on by hand or by inserting rows of

is acute and where comfortable hous-

of the recent slump in trade, Mme. Hamar of the Maison Hamar had this

Cord Trimmings for Hats.

"Of course business is not what you

fact that the American buyers have

arrived at this particular moment is

most encouraging, so I shall continue

to put new models on the market and

will prepare as extensive an autumn

"While I realize that Parisians have not the heart now to spend their money

on clothes, they should remember that

when they fall to buy thousands of

workgirls are thrown out of work, and

after all it is as patriotic to keep our

I saw several chic models among

Mme. Hamar's lates: collection. She

inclines to the large picture hat this

distinctive touch of her house is the

Sailor Shapes Pavored.

Broad brimmed sailors are among the

oraiding two different colored straws

cheered things up amazingly and the the lighter straw while the brim is is put on, have an entirely different

saved. It is now certain that other velvet or satin with brims of stiff Becoming in their simplicity, they are

tervals, those supposedly in the know berries nestling in a bed of tulle, which follow the fashion blindly, and only insisted that the Boches were building give a delightful effect of springtime those who have a slender figure look

buyers will come in August, and by straw. On gray, beige or champagne yet far removed from the

fear was caused by the spreading of dressier hats the mode has swung latest fashion to look old.

the chance."

hordes of neutrals and thousands is showing a novel tulle collar, so high On one flee

trown tulle, the edge of the brim being strange.

workpeople employed as to keep our

collection as usual.

soldiers in the trenches."

Speaking to THE SUN correspondent

ing is almost an impossibility.

lected, and the very last word in dis-

Must Be Fresh and Crisp.

Nothing relieves a dark tailored suit lace.

PARIS FASHIONS

PARIS, April 26.

exportation of certain objects

from France without a license from

both the American and French Gov-

ernments. It was thought that this

would have a disastrous effect on the

business of the big dressmakers and

modistes of the French capital be-

cause among the restricted articles

were woollens, silks, feathers and ers. The whole thing, however, is

simply a matter of proper adjustment,

ning smoothly it will be as if these

To counteract this feeling of com-

mercial depression it may be recorded

arriving at a French port in the last

two weeks have carried human

freight that has gladdened the hearts

of some of the big Paris couturiers,

of late reduced to comparative inac-

tion because of the departure to mefer

climes of many of their best custom-

ers. America is sending them a com-

pensation in the guise of the advance

Their arrival has given a new cour-

big houses are busy showing their

smartest fancies of the French de-

Workrooms Are Busy.

people have gone away to escupe bombing and shelling that there was

talk of closing some of the larger es-

tablishments. Therefore the unex-

appearance daily and the season is

that time life in Paris will have set-

tled down to its normal stride.

pected arrival of the buyers has the

So many moneyed and fashionable

summer season.

conditions had always existed.

Dress Accessories Appear in Tailored Suits, Dresses of Thin Materials and With Evening Gowns, Various Names Being Used to Disguise Fact They Are Waistcoats

for these little accessories. They appear not only on the tailored suit terial. made for sternest and most practical

A favorite model has a little low contained on the front and form of the material held it in place at the front waist line.

Some of the most fascinating organic are added on dancing frocks in lie smoothly over the cost coller and to lie smoothly over the cost coller and the front waist line. others I cannot remember.

slip up over the belt. Some of the most attractive are made of chamgame colored organdie. They have the round new Buster Brown collar so becoming to youthful wearers and are small buttons made of the organdie. slipon models have the collar turned down over , the low cut neck and inished with a lace edge.

In nearly all instances the vesteer ere made to button in the back. If emember that they fit best when a mugh a hem along the bottom of e front and back.

Many are really skeleton affairs with just these two parts and no undersrm places at all. The elastic and runs around the waist, however, and forms the connection between lack and front and keeps the vestee from slipping away.

A Vestee That Is Different.

Next in beauty of color are those little things made of bright blue or-gandle and frilled with many 1 de sarrow rows of a fine white lace.

## Women's Clubs Not So Busy

ISS JOSEPHINE OSBORN, Mrs. Warren McConihe and a coment are working daily at the headquar ters of the Committee for Free Milk for rance at 675 Fifth avenue with the eject of sending a ton of dry milk a ay to war stricken France. The milk outs \$1,100 and is equivalent to 3,400 parts of liquid milk. Bables require quart a day, so that the committee has ademaken to help 8,400 starving in-

In addition the committee's labors on least of wounded soldiers and helpless consumptives cannot be estimated, and a confidently looks to the generosity of New Yorkers to relieve the immediate beeds of France, where the milk question is critical, for the war's havoc on isrus and pasture lands has caused a milk famine there.

the committee with Miss Osborn esponse to her first call, are: Mrs. rzo Ethridge, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, hadbourne, Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, tordon Auchincione, Mrs. Whitney tordon Auchincione, Mrs. Whitney en. Miss Caroline L. Morgan, Mrs. ard Haruch, Mrs. John H. Iselin, Robert L. Bacon, Mrs. William Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, Mrs. W. Cockran, Mrs. James A. Bur Mrs. Nina Larce Duryes, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Spencer Pen-Alphonso Villa and Miss

shorn is the chairman of the tice and Mrs. McConihe the vice-

and 182d street, for the benefit of the real which cares for the most tea committee of the American Criterion spital which cares for the most tea committee of the American Criterion Society for the soldiers at Camp Merican Criterion Society for the soldiers at m Mrs. McConine came the urgen

and at appeal has already

ed a huge milk can. At its

As a result of the election on Tuesday Hot Springs, Ark., of officers of the ineral Federation of Women's Clubs. blowing have been selected for the high bleunial term: President, Mrs. Evans Cowles, California; first de-president, Miss Georgie Bacon, assachusetts; second vice-president, is Thomas G. Winter, Minnesota; re-refing secretary, Mrs. Adams Weiss. Mary I Wood, New Hampshire; treas-trer, Mrs. Benjamin Clark, Iowa, and kaditor, Mrs. William P. Harper, Wash-batton,

higton, Mrs. Harper and Miss. Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Winter was Bacon were reslected; Mrs. Winter was seried to succeed Mrs. Bugene Reilly of Charlotte. N. C., Mrs. Weiss to succeed Mrs. W. I. McFarland of Wagner, S. D.; Mrs. Gark in place of Mrs. William B. Joung of Jacksonville, Fis., and Mrs. Wood instead of Mrs. Francis D. Ever-mot flightand Page, III.

A STORY is told of a tramp who once found a butten, which he took to a kind hearted lady and asked her to sew a shirt to it for him.

We might paraphrase this incident just now by saying that we buy our salistoat or vestee and add a suit to it. Never was there such a crase for anything as there has been this messan for these little accessories. They apstraight cut piece, as the threads give that it remained just like a little the appearance of silk across the ma- jacket to be filled in with this sort of

even are added on darking frocks in disconting frocks in disconting the second collar, made to disconting the second collar and disc addition.

others I cannot remember.

After all, they remain waistcoats, and are made of every material on the market.

First in favor are those of organdie. The most serviceable vestees are those which are made on a foundation and cathered into an elastic band at the bottom so that they can be held in place and fit around the waist and not vestees have little pockets exactly like in favor this west.

Cone can make this little fancy as elaborate or as plain as one chooses. I find one of sea foam green with its desired they may be had of pique, which launders so well, or of white satin stitched with very plain straight round collar trimmed with small trailing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which launders so well, or of white satin stitched with very plain straight round collar trimmed with small trailing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which are made on a foundation and cathered into an elastic band at the bottom so that they can be held in place and fit around the waist and not these more dressy tailored waistcoats are desired they may be had of pique, which launders so well, or of white ing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which launders so well, or of white ing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which launders so well, or of white ing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which launders so well, or of white ing flowes, the flowers also made of pique, which launders so well, or of white ing flowes, the flowers, and the same flowers are those sating the flowers, and the same flowers are those at the same flowers are those sating flowers. The flowers are those sating flowers, and the same flowers are those sating flowers, and the same flowers are those and at the best are those sating flowers.

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After all, though, it is just as well to keep the feminine note and choose those with some little frill and lace edge, to get away from harsher lines. It is quite possible to find practical waistcoats in checked gingham, which have the desired fashionable effect and are redeemed from stiffness by little soft turnover collars which will be most becoming. With these gingham waistcoats are worn knots of very nar-row black velvet ribbon, which is looped in several pieces and left to hang from under the collar in the



to in the milk supply for wounded in French hospitals, for since timing of the war she has been mea in France, She returned there three months ago.

Computes for Free Milk for Heights Presbyterian Church.

The programme began with the mad-ing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Florence Weeks, who also gave "The Soldier's Vision." An aria was sung by Orrin Bastedo, accompanied by Ark, on Tuesday last, Mrs. The state of the companion of the pagett spote for the companion of the lack of milk in the war in France.

I the lack of milk in the war in France.
I thermyer, whose son, Capt. Intermyer, is serving in the is given the use of his house, a venue, as headquarters for milke, and in front of it has.

The National Society of Patriotic Women of America was entertained on Women of America was entertained on Friday evening by Mrs. N. Archibadi of the country solve the problem of Shaw, Jr., who gave a musicale and dance at her home, 325 West Ninetieth State for free milk for France.

Mrs. II. Fairfield Osborn and a scriptions from the sighteenth century given her recipes for cooking this scriptions from the sighteenth century given her recipes for cooking this scriptions from the sighteenth century given her recipes for cooking this music arranged by Sam Franko, Miss grain to all the country. Moreover, the South has helped the rest women of the country solve the problem of the best, of corn meal. The South has scriptions from the sighteenth century given her recipes for cooking this scriptions from the sighteenth century. Moreover, the South shows just what wheat saving the most of the country solve the problem of the best, of corn meal. The South has scriptions from the sighteenth century solve the problem of the country solve the problem of the country solve the problem of the country solve the problem of the best, of corn meal. The South has scriptions from the sighteenth century given her recipes for cooking this scriptions. The National Society of Patriotic the country.

the members of the club. She was as-sisted in receiving by the regent, Mrs. William R. Stewart.

The National California Club will have its annual luncheon on May 21 at the Claremont, on Riverside Prive. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. George E. Gordon, 59 East Seventy-eighth street.

# THE SHORT SLEEVED PROCK.

The short sleeved frock for daytime such as satin, foulard, and even serge. Mrs. Charles V. Paterno will give a tan organdle with sleeves that reach tan organdle with sleeves that reach the party and tea on the afternoon of three or four inches below the elbow. The organdle, too, shows at the neck-

T would be a surprise if some time the New England liking for ple should turn out to be a taste of the most patriotic kind, wouldn't it? Yet that is just the sort of thing that happened so far as the South and its liking for corn meal was concerned. The South had always specialized on corn meal. It knew the best points of

guise of the most patriotic section of

making, not only the most, but also the modistes are humming hives of music arranged by Sam Franco. Miss Irene Authler sang an aria from "Mignon," and the other artists were Miss Neida Humphrey and Raymond Ellis. The audience joined in the singing of "God Save Our Noble Men."

A number of soldiers and sallors were entertained by Mrs. Shaw in addition to entertained by Mrs. Shaw in addition to be members of the club. She was as-

## THE FLOWERS ON OUR HATS.

attractive way. Really more ingenuity has been shown this year

Sometimes large velvet flowers are flowers—daisles and buttercups.

HE way flowers are used on spring and summer hats is an

appliqued flat against the straw or silk foundation of a turban or other rasthenic over her cup of orange tention. Her showrooms are still crous and much pekoe. "I have a tip that is absolutely filled with prospective buyers, and as the artistic sense. wear is here again, not only in thin hat. Flowers are massed under tulle, fabrics, but also in the heavier fabrics, all over the crown and hrim straight. The Huns are coming over a result she has turned out several times a wreath of flowers is used One striking serge frock of this sort around the edge of the crown, with a made with a bodies showing elbow a band of tule fastened over them to sleeves, with a little underblouse of keep them neatly in place. Many field Paris soon with a fleet of 200 Gothas new models since her early opening in around the edge of the crown, with and when they have finished bombing February.

a band of tulie fastened over them to the city the place will be a mass of She still inclines to jet, which she keep them neatly in place. Many field popples and corn flowers - are also

However, there is not a question but that it dresses up the nack and looks web laces, but this season it seems to extremely well with a really tailored costume. The jabot performs also alone the part of vestee and collar, as it is mounted on a net foundation forms a pointed vest effect in front. Added vests of organdy and lace make the front and there is some of the same introduced in the back in the collar. The body of this blouse and has the collar in the collar. The body of this blouse in the collar of the same introduced in the back in the collar. The body of this blouse in the collar of the same introduced in the back in the collar. to form a collar or cascades from and has the collar in the back split under a black ratin stock, very stylish so that the two pieces lie on each side

### Filet Lace Still Liked.

Filet lace holds on amazingly long in favor. The real filet is so expensive that it cannot be bought lightly and one must respect it. It has lost none of its popularity as an extra collar for a coat trimming, though some women seem to have got a little tired of it and are using folds of georgette or satin in its place. The deep sailor collar is handsome in this lace and is quite desired just now in all materials. Organdy and filet have been pleasantly combined in this shape and look well together.

There is also a deep pointed collar

appear on a chemicette with a high collar. Women have had the comfort of the coat or waist with which it is of the open throat for so long that it is doubtful if the high collar will ever return to real favor.

which hange straight down the back of the coat or waist with which it is to be worn and ends with a tasses waist deep down the front, the edges slik—preferably black. This pointed hemstitched as a finish.

Some French blouses just arrived

is of the finest handkerchief linen. It is, of course, on the strictly tailores coat, cape or dress that one finds the of the collar and are edged with small jet buttone. is shown in the use of two Windsor

For the jumper dress-or slip on model, as we now call it-there are lovely little blouses of organdle in the pretty colors one finds in this matight cuffs, the sleeves extra full and resembling those we used to call "bishops." These guimpes, for they are really that more than vestees, though it is possible to wear them as such with the short Eton jackets, have trimmed and well fitting collars which look well and finish off any sort of

costume agreeably.

A lovely bright blue organdy guimpe of this kind has the ever present lace frills down the front and a square sailor collar edged with the lace. The sleeves are long, as described, and fit into a tight cuff, trimmed also with the lace frils. These guimpes have been delightfully developed in the checked organdles in pale tones.

#### A Fichu for Thin Frocks

For a thin summer dress there is date than by adding a fichu of net or ings" for the one piece dress. Some organdy to cross in front and tie in of these are made of very old embroidthe back. If one wishes to carry out ery put together with real Valenciennes the strictly vest semblance it can be and mounting away up in price. They done by letting the fichu drape around are of course very handsome and look the shoulders and fall down each side like priceless heirlooms, so that any belt of the gown and filling in the vest space with crossed pieces of net or organdy. Something a little more substantial which has been employed these waistcoats and guimpes

very bright greens and yellows have been combined in big checks, or other vivid colors used. To wear with these fancies the manufacturers have brought strings of beads in bright colors and tipped with bright pendants of a single larger bead or several strung together. The beaded strings are all swung from a black ribbon, usually of moire. These tone the vest and give a decidedly smart finish.

waistcoat or vestee at its best.

A clever adaptation of this fancy

ties of brightest color. One tie forms

out wide to make the vest. Snap

to hold this little thing in place. I

must say that while this is a clever

idea it has not yet been developed. into the prettiest colors, for as yet

"Fixings" for One Piece Drosses. Next in popularity to the little vestee arrangements for coats and no prettier way of bringing it up to capes come the collars and extra "fixof the front to be held in place by one would be distinctly pleased to wear one.

For the most part these imported novelties are rather large, in a round sailor collar effect which spreads well over the shoulder and forms a facing the length of the waist in front. Narrower ones can also be found. An unusual collar which will finish off a dark dress in good fashion is made of an extremely wide frill of fine linen, knife pleated and hemstitched. It is put straight around the collar and fastens at the front with a small flat black satin bow. The advantage of the removable

vestee is recognized at once, for it keeps the most ordinary costume fresh and dainty and always looks well. It Men have the same difficulty cost. Men have the same difficulty with their vests for dinner or dress coats, and we do not always find them lying as smoothly as they would likethe vestees I mean, of course.

which matched the blue paper. For handles I took two large rings such as are used for curtain pulls, covered them with buttonhole stitching in black and hung them on either side of the carton, forming little drop handles. The bottom and inside of the carton were dyed a deep red, harmonising with the touches of red in the para-keet. Other cartons were covered with a light yellow paper and mounted with brown and yellow birds with guimpe to match and black handles. table scrap baskets, I find, make useful and much appreciated gifts. And that is why I am Hoover-

izing the oatmeal cartons.

## Gift for Teacher At Small Cost

AVEN'T you something I can give teacher, mother?
It's almost the last day of school and all the children are going to give the teacher presents. Haven't you something different? They have s many cape and aprons and handkerchiefs for her that I wonder what she can do with them all."

John was assured that the effort would be made to find something different for Friend Teacher, Going through the chest where were laid r variety of materials useful for needlecraft. I found a set of old Arabian lace curtains made on very heavy eeru filet net. Now filet net may be used in a variety of ways. I ran the net through my fingers wondering what use could be made of such go material, "Bags," it seemed to say; and bags it became. I cut out a piece about nine inches

wide by thirty long. To get the centre simple and effective use of gold and wearer's mouth. Needless to say, this made pin tucks, the shoulder straps of of the bag for a starting point of s age and a fresh fillip to the dress and silver braids for trimming. She also strikes a unique note in garniture in the hardest hit by the tremendous exhere the newest fad is gospel to those who are mate bit of female finery had the brim Having the form of an iris bloom in One of her smartest models was of constantly seeking the exotic and of the same tiny tucks, through which mind, I began to weave in the outlines the ribbon was run exactly as it was with a light yellow worsted. Counting heavy orders for the fall models. It takes more than the bugbear of the the wrong way. Another was of black Kaiser's submarines to frighten away these enterprising citizens of the United States who are determined to United States who are determined to the latest and the lates

used again to hold the navy blue voile. Which leads one to suppose that. When further design was needed, I sash. The sleeves are slit and have, women must be warmer blooded than added leaves until both the sides of men since, despite the shortage of the bag were covered with a rickly Attempts at draperies, miniature coal and the universally ill heated colored design. The box was sewed at favorite hats of the season. They bustles and pourfs are not meeting apartments, transparent lingeric is the sides and three inches turned lewed for full and the remaining inch for draw strings which were made of a bard twisted ecry cord. The cords Ware run through meshes of the net. at the other. These were braided and few heads were set in the design. The bag was lined with a natural pongee silk, with a small inside pocket.

So Friend Teacher received "some-

## eclored sailors cerise or geranium rib- rate or the too severe frock of yesterbon is oftenest used. With navy straw year. In their make up they areador- leading the way into the living room The present scare is purely psycho- soft green is a favorite combination, ably youthful, and it is really difficult

the visitor. "What could be more use-But, truth to tell, few women can ful and what could be prettier?"

On one flesh colored mousseline de joined together. of cowards of both sexes ran away to in front that it completely veils the sole chemise, with a yoke of fine hand were bound with furniture guimpe stead of just the top of the head.—Adv.

## OLD BOXES MADE USEFUL.

The model on which this collar is in the chemise,

an inserted sleeve of the voile.

come in solid colors or are made by with the success that might have been worn to an enormous extent.

together; navy and black, gray and ties. The newer dresses revert to the

rose, dark and pale time; or to vary straight line effect. But these straight

monotony the crown is made of dresses, because of the way the

modistes are making crowns of draped the attitude of mind of the moment

The fad of the moment is to have of the past three seasons.

expected of these, the season's novel-

silhouette from the one piece dresses

Much Ribbon Used

The present styles seem to reflect

The present scare is purely payons also striped or plaid ribbons. For nowadays if one is dressed in the "What do you think of that? I call it a table scrap basket. "A table scrap basket!" exclaimed

"Then the edges, top and bottom,

W HY in the world are you Hooverizing all these meal cartons? I always burn mine," said the visitor in astonishment as her friend opened a cup board and disclosed a shelf filled with a collection of oatmeal cartons, the

"You know," explained her friend, themselves unreservedly in the hands Then there was another end of wall

BEST WAY TO WASH THE HAIR

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox, It those who have a slender figure look "I always save the odd lengths of wall makes a very simple, inexpensive ten supercannon and that as many big Berthas would soon spit their hate messages upon Paris at regular three ments also new models are daily seeing minute intervals. Why three minutes no one seems to know exactly, but that the fancy of the measure but a scant yard and a half at the hem. If instead of insisting on copying the dress in which the mannequin who shows it off looks so here are negligible.

Well in certain frocks whose skirts measure but a scant yard and a half at the hem. If instead of insisting on copying the dress in which the mannequin who shows it off looks so here are negligible.

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In the big dressmaking establishments also new models are daily seeing the hem. If instead of insisting on copying the dress in which the manner in the storeroom. One of these pieces of wall paper is of a wonderful blue, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonder-including the dress in which the measure but a scant yard and a half in the storeroom. One of these pieces of wall paper is of a wonderful blue, the light of all the dandruff, the kind with green in it, a mat that it is the hem. If instead of insisting on the dandruff, the kind with green in it, a mat that it is the heart of the heart of the light of the dandruff, the heart of the heart of the dandruff, the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart of well in certain frocks whose skirts paper left over. There is a box full hampeo, which cleanses the hair and was the fixed schedule of the panic American buyers. Last week there witching women of means would put blue paper to it and pasted it on its use you will find that the hair dries "My dear, just wait a few weeks would close owing to lack of trade. of specialists whose taste is impec-and you'll see!" whispered the neu-lenny emphatically denies such an in-cable the result would be less ludi-frieze. It was a French paper show. rous and much more satisfying to ing a riot of gayly colored birds in a soft and many, the content of gayly colored birds in a soft and many, the content of gayly colored birds in a soft and many, the color and standard than it is, and the color and Her showrooms are still crous and much more satisfying to ing a riot of gayly colored birds in a soft and flutty; so flutty, in fact, that that belongs to the feminine ward-noise. From hats to shoes every-pasted on the darker blue background. Canthrox, which you can get from the city the place will be a mass of ruins. Better get away while you still have the chance."

She still inclines to jet, which she where one finds the coquettishly tied taking care to paste it over the seam shy good druggist's, dissolve it in a bow. Even on lingerie it is being put to new uses.

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